

Harding May Name Dawes Postal Chief

Quarters Close to White House Regard Director of Budget Strong Possibility for Place Held by Hays

Indiana Wants Portfolio

Congressman Wood Urged for Cabinet: New to Make Decision After Trip Home

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Retirement of Postmaster General Will H. Hays from the Cabinet to head a national association of motion picture interests is expected to end of gossip and speculation concerning his successor. President Harding, it is said, has practically settled the question in his own mind. There will be no announcement until Mr. Hays has tendered his resignation formally.

General Charles G. Dawes, Director of the Budget, is regarded in quarters of the White House as a strong candidate for the Cabinet post. General Dawes has not seeking public office. In fact, he has let it be known that he intends to retire from the department of the budget July 1, and to return to private life. If he becomes Postmaster General it will be because the President actually impresses him to do so.

Dawes Recognized Organizer General Dawes as an organizer would be highly qualified for the position, according to the belief of his admirers. The Postmaster Generalship is the one office in the Cabinet, however, with which the political life and out of Congress come into contact more than any other. How well General Dawes could get along with the politicians is a question as to which there is difference of opinion here. His friends are convinced he would give the Postmaster Department a capable and highly effective administration.

Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, expected to be mentioned in connection with the position, has been in the place. Senator New can have it if he wants it, but he has made it plain he does not want to throw himself into the charge of running away with the light in the Republican Senate primaries in Indiana, in which he is pitted against former Senator Joe J. Beveridge. Not only has Senator New made arrangements to depart for Indiana to work to enter the campaign, but there is a movement within the Indiana delegation in the House to procure the appointment for Representative William Wood of Lafayette, Ind., a prominent member of the House Appropriations Committee. The name of Mr. Wood is to be presented to the President by Indiana Republicans in the House, who understand that Senator New will not take the postoffice berth.

New Faces Election Fight Senator New, it is known, has a hard struggle on his hands, and lately some of his friends have advised him the outcome is uncertain. It is known he has given the Postmaster Generalship when consideration. One phase of the campaign is that the Senator New is now inclined to take the place which will depend on a measure which he has introduced in the House. It is a measure which will depend on a measure which he has introduced in the House.

In the long list of names mentioned for the office are those of Chairman Albert D. Lasker of the Shipping Board, National Chairman John T. Thompson of Iowa, Colonel William Boyce Thompson of New York, Walter S. Dickey, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Missouri; Elmer Dowd, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Representative Steiwer, chairman of the House Committee on the House Postoffice Committee; and Assistant Postmaster General Hubert Work of Colorado. Filling of the place by a Cabinet shift also is suggested.

Hays Faces Giant Task, Film Industry Declares

Business in Critical Stage, Says W. W. Hodgkinson; Producers Name Men to Consult Chief

The opinion was expressed by various elements of the motion picture industry yesterday that Postmaster General Hays will have undertaken a Herculean task when he resigns from the Cabinet and attempts to co-ordinate the various groups now employed in the production of motion pictures. Each of these groups was not made in vain, simply an expression of the appreciation of the motion picture men of the work which Mr. Hays will have to perform.

W. W. Hodgkinson, president of the W. W. Hodgkinson Corporation and a member of the Paramount Pictures Corporation, in speaking of the proposed reorganization, said: "Conditions as they exist today convince me that the motion picture business is in a critical stage, where it will either take a permanent form or disintegrate. It takes a permanent form it is going to diverge sharply from the old form of waste and inefficiency which characterized its earlier days."

"Every one realizes that Mr. Hays is a big job ahead of him, but I know that he will have with him the best of every one who has the welfare of the industry at heart."

A committee has been appointed from

200 Billions Represents U. S. Finances Since Entering War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Government financial operations since the country's entrance into the World War involved more than \$200,000,000,000, according to figures compiled to-day by the Treasury on the basis of daily statements from April 6, 1917, to December 31, 1921.

This stupendous sum consists of receipts, both ordinary and public debt, of more than \$99,000,000,000, balanced against disbursements of both classes of a like total. Starting on the eve of the war, April 5, 1917, with a net balance in the general fund of \$2,000,000,000, the debt, from April 6, 1917, to December 31, 1921, totaled \$24,000,000,000, while public debt receipts during the period amounted to \$75,643,000,000.

Disbursements, exclusive of public debt, for the period aggregated \$45,285,000,000, while public debt disbursements totaled \$33,481,000,000, and on December 31, 1921, the net balance in the general fund was \$488,000,000.

For the war period the excess of disbursements, exclusive of principal of the public debt, over receipts of the same class, was \$24,000,000,000. Over the same period the gross debt increased by \$22,000,000,000, from \$1,000,000,000 on April 5, 1917, to \$23,000,000,000 on December 31, 1921. Exclusive of foreign loans of \$9,597,000,000, ordinary disbursements of the government from April 6, 1917, to the end of last year aggregated \$36,187,000,000, these expenditures amounting to \$33,000,000,000 from April 6, 1917, to June 30, 1921, \$3,088,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1921, \$3,682,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1922, \$5,042,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1921, and \$1,847,000,000 from July 1, 1921, to December 31, 1921.

Free State of Ireland Takes Reins To-day

(Continued from page one)

Plans to vote either for or against the treaty their election will be virtually meaningless, so far as Sinn Feiners are concerned.

Griffith's supporters assert that the vote for delegates to the general assembly will prove beyond doubt their belief in the tremendous majority of the Irish people favors the Anglo-Irish treaty.

The Daily Freeman will reassemble on February 14 and another long struggle is expected, but this time the Griffith faction is expected to have increased its margin of control. The London government has been playing its part well in the last few weeks and nothing has happened to threaten the dominance of the pro-treaty group. Had the British made a false move the treaty might have been beaten, because there are enough Deputies still wavering a little to throw the decision adversely. The withdrawal of the Black and Tans and the release of some political prisoners, even before the treaty had been approved by the coalition Parliament, served to strengthen Griffith's position.

Office Seekers Pursue Griffith Like every other head of a new administration, Griffith is being followed by a host of office seekers. There will be no clean sweep of incumbents, many of whom, although working under King's orders, have been most loyal and valuable Sinn Feiners. Perhaps no country was ever so infested with spies as Ireland has been in the last few years. Grange's interesting stories are full of Sinn Feiners working in departments charged with the duty of defeating their own operations. Sometimes Sinn Feiners would be assigned to catch spies, and they would be placed in the same department with the spy they were to catch.

The credit for the first administrative success of the new provisional Cabinet goes to Joseph McGrath, head of the Labor Department, who settled the railroad strike that had been called to go into effect at midnight last night. No other Minister will be busier than McGrath, for there is considerable unemployment now and some arrest is feared in the transition from English to Irish rule.

Considerable interest attaches to the special program which Griffith is expected to announce. It is probable that there will be considerable radical legislation, as the working classes are expected to provide a large share of the membership of the new parliament. It is said that no effort will be made to reduce excessive income taxes that the British levied but never could get the Irish to pay an income tax, but the rate will not be more than half of the English levy. Although these and other questions are being considered by the provisional Cabinet, no decisions will be reached until after the election.

Garland's Wife Returns As He Accepts Million

Special Dispatch to The Tribune BOSTON, Jan. 15. The decision of Charles Garland to forego his conscientious scruples against accepting the \$1,000,000 legacy left him in his father's will has resulted in a reconciliation between him and his wife. When Mrs. Garland took their infant daughter and returned to her parental home, Garland's ideal dream of living on in poverty, tilling his farm near North Carver, became dimmer. Missing his wife and baby more than he had expected Garland wrote to her at Dedham.

It was learned to-day that after several letters had been exchanged it was arranged that Garland would come to Dedham, join his family, and they would live in a new house that they decided to buy in that city. He is expected to give up his farm soon, pocket his fortune and spend the future in ease.

Garland's decision to accept the legacy has been a relief to his family, who had been living in a state of poverty and distress. The reconciliation between him and his wife is a happy one, and they are expected to live in a new house in Dedham.

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General Electric Asks Probe of Trust Charge

Denies Unlawful Methods in Bulb Business, Alleged by Undermyer in Letter to the Attorney General

State Action Is Invited

Lockwood Counsel Says Exposure Is Unfinished; Will Call Officers to the Stand

The General Electric Company, through its counsel, Charles W. Appleton, last night made public a letter to Attorney General Daugherty asking him to investigate the charges of illegal practices made against it by Samuel Undermyer, counsel for the Lockwood legislative committee investigating the housing situation.

The letter says that the company was charged, directly or indirectly, with creating and maintaining a monopoly in the manufacture and sale of tungsten incandescent lamps, with extorting large sums from the public by unlawful methods, with juggling its accounts to evade payment of income taxes and with violating a decree of the Federal courts.

All these charges the company denies, and Mr. Appleton suggests that if Attorney General Daugherty is in doubt as to the legality of any of the company's acts he "bring an appropriate proceeding in a court where the company may be heard in order that the matter may be determined."

A letter also was to State Attorney General Newton inviting him to bring proceedings against the company if he believed that any of the charges pointed to a violation of any law of the State of New York.

Mr. Undermyer, upon being informed of the text of the company's letter, said: "The committee's investigation is unfinished, the invitation to the Attorney General is a trifle premature. In another sense it is a trifle late, as it follows upon notice by me to the company, and its officers and legal representatives that the Department of Justice would be asked to prosecute the violations of law that have been and are to be exposed."

"There can be no question that there has been a wanton and persistent violation and evasion of the judgment of the Federal courts in the suit brought by the government against the company. It will also be contended that the anti-trust laws have been violated in the company's maintenance of its monopoly."

The company has been afforded the most generous opportunity to answer these charges. Its officers have been and are under subpoena, and are in attendance at the hearings for that purpose. They will be placed upon the witness stand, and unless they plead their privilege and insist upon immunity their stories will be heard. Their lawyers, counsel, who are familiar with legalistic investigations, are well aware that no investigation ever has been or could be conducted in which witnesses were allowed separate counsel on the right of cross-examination.

In this particular investigation the usual privilege has been allowed of naming to every witness whatever questions the counsel for the company have asked, and they have freely evaded the questions of that privilege. What more they could ask I fail to understand. This intolerable monopoly ought to be, and I believe will be, suppressed."

Early End of Garment Strike Held Assured

No developments occurred yesterday in connection with the garment workers' strike to lessen a belief that it will be ended by Tuesday or Wednesday, with the strikers back in the shops. The Tribune last night received authoritative information that this is virtually certain.

The letter from the Clock, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association to the union, announcing the reopening of the shops, remained held up, however, pending a official notification of the signing and ending of the union injunction against the manufacturers by Justice Robert F. Wagner. The communication probably will be forwarded to-day.

One proceeding in the situation to-day will be the hearing of arguments on the "denatured" injunction issued against the union by Justice Alonzo Binkley on behalf of the American Clock, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association.

Inasmuch as the entire cause on which this is based has been removed from the issue of an injunction against the protective association, I have little doubt as to the outcome of the action," said Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the union.

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Insist Miller Run in Spite of Wish to Retire

Republican Leaders Plan to Renominate Him at Convention as the Party's Strongest Candidate

Point to Huge Savings

Expect Economy Administration to Assure a Big Vote in Next Election

From a Staff Correspondent ALBANY, Jan. 15. Governor Miller will be renominated at the state convention next summer, according to the plan of the party managers.

Governor Miller has informed those who have come to him and told him that he must be a candidate for reelection that he does not want the nomination and would prefer to resume his law practice.

But all of Mr. Miller's callers have been insistent that he be a candidate to succeed himself, and have told him that after all he will have no choice save to carry out the fat of the convention.

There is an element in the party which is opposed to Governor Miller's renomination, but this faction will control only a small minority of the delegates to the state convention, and it is the belief of the Governor's friends that most of these will follow the majority when it comes to naming the head of the ticket.

Rumbles After City Elections

The first rumbles of opposition to the renomination of Governor Miller were heard shortly after the last election, when several up-state cities went Democratic for the first time in many years. The opponents of Mr. Miller laid the defeat of the local Republican organizations to some of the laws enacted in 1921 and to some of the Governor's utterances, notably his speech before the League of Women Voters, when he declared that organizations such as theirs, non-partisan in character, which sought to wield political influence, were a menace to our form of government.

United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, at a private dinner of New York State Republicans in Washington, when these points were brought to his attention, said:

"Governor Miller must be renominated. To deny him a renomination would be a blow at the very foundations of our institutions, which stand on party government. Governor Miller is being criticized for carrying out the platform pledges of the Saratoga convention of 1920. It was on this platform that the Governor and the rest of the state ticket were elected."

There would be a renomination. To deny Governor Miller a renomination, regardless of whether he was to run again or not, would be renouncing him for carrying out the party pledges, which were endorsed by a vote of the people. It would not square with party traditions to do other than to renominate a man who carried out the pledges of his party, and apart from that I believe that Governor Miller would not only make the strongest

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Children

Children

Children

Children

Children

Children

Children

Children

Children

anonymous letter which came through the mail. Mrs. Pearsall was shot through the heart. The deed was committed about nine days ago. The husband of the slain woman and another man and his wife, who were living with them, are being sought. A horse and mule shut up in a barn, a cow tied on the outside, all nearly famished, and a large quantity of corn, hay and meal were found.

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A decidedly low price for a decidedly good glove. African capeskin wears well, and nothing is smarter for present use.

Prix-seam sewn, one clasp, and Paris point spear backs. Cordovan and tan shades.

Murder Revealed in Letter

Unsigned Note Leads Sheriff to Woman Shot to Death

Special Dispatch to The Tribune WILSON, N. C., Jan. 15.—Annie Pearsall, wife of Miles Pearsall, was found dead in her yard two miles east of this city last night by a deputy sheriff on information furnished by an



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TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—and is eaten with butter or soft cheese.

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